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\* DRAMATIC, NEWSWORTHY FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSION HIGHLIGHTS \*  
\* ANNUAL AWARDS PRESENTATION DINNER AT WALDORF ASTORIA HOTEL \*  
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Grand Ballroom Crowd Cheers Seven Distinguished Winners  
Of Special Overseas Press Club Awards for 1950;  
Many Cited Receive Plaques in Person

One of the most dramatic and exciting dinners in Overseas Press Club history took place last night in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where a double-barrelled program attracted one of the largest professional audiences ever assembled at an OPC Dinner. More than 800 persons attended the 12th Annual Awards Presentation Dinner, presided over by Past President LOUIS P. LOCHNER, recently returned from an OPC-sponsored vacation in Nassau. Last night's Dinner climaxed Past President LOCHNER's administration as President. With him on the dais was President JOHN DALY, elected on April 26th to succeed LOCHNER.

From the moment the Grand March sounded from the keyboard of the Waldorf Astoria organ, manipulated by Dr. C. A. J. Parmentier, until the Dinner was concluded shortly after 11 PM, a gala crowd of editors, publishers, commentators, photographers, reporters, foreign correspondents and their friends, ate, drank and were merry. Preceding the Dinner, guests gathered for cocktails in the Waldorf's East Foyer, and later re-assembled for conversation and night-caps after the formal program was completed.

Miss Claudia Pinza, daughter of Ezio Pinza, sang "The Star Spangled Banner", and diners settled down to a menu which included crawfish bisque, prime ribs of beef, snowball ice cream and cherries jubilee.

### "MacARTHUR" IS SUBJECT OF PANEL DEBATE

When Moderator EDWARD R. MURROW introduced the featured program event, a panel discussion on "The Press Looks at U.S. Foreign Policy", he stated that the emphasis would be on Asia and then solicited opening comments from each of the eight participants -- four editors and publishers and four Club foreign affairs experts.

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Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, reporting sentiment in the Midwest, said he felt the "MacArthur revolt" was welcomed by the public because it pointed up the lack of a uniform foreign policy toward all parts of the world. "What we need," he said, "is an American foreign policy that is world-wide -- not applicable only to particular situations in Asia or Europe". He did not agree with General MacArthur's proposals for extending the war.

Recalling the Southerner's habit of diving into a mint julep to "keep cool" when things get hot, Barry Bingham, Louisville Courier-Journal and Times editor, explained that the South believed in "keeping cool about the raging debate on foreign affairs." He said also that pro-Administration sentiment in the MacArthur dispute was stronger in the South than elsewhere, despite political differences between Democratic Party members. Likewise, Bingham suggested there was less isolationist feeling in the South than in other parts of the country.

New England, according to Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, is divided in its foreign policy sentiments, but most New Englanders hope for "additional clarification of a clear and vigorous statement of our national policy in the Far East." Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, president of the New York Herald Tribune and the fourth guest panelist, said she noted much pro-MacArthur sentiment on her recent trip to Europe, but added that most opinion favored his relief from duty as "inevitable under the circumstances."

Club Members H. V. KALTENBORN of NBC and Past President BOB CONSIDINE of INS argued in general for MacArthur's policies, and CONSIDINE said he felt the Administration had already come around to adopting many of the ideas proposed by MacArthur. HAL BOYLE, AP war correspondent, declared it was "better to have a war among the generals, than a general war". And QUENTIN REYNOLDS, editor of United Nations World, pleaded for consideration of MacArthur as a "human being" not above criticism. REYNOLDS also stated he thought MacArthur's "worst enemies have been those who purported to speak for him." He proposed the United Nations set up a Supreme War Council to direct the Korean war and make impossible such misunderstandings as arose between MacArthur and the White House.

Panel proceedings, broadcast over stations WRUL and WFDR-FM, ended with a keynote quote by Gideon Seymour who said, "If a monarchy strikes a rock, it will sink; if a democracy strikes a rock, it won't sink -- but people will get their feet wet".

Presentation of the 1950 Overseas Press Club Awards was then made by Past President LOUIS P. LOCHNER. The prize for outstanding press reporting, won by Homer Bigart, now in Paris, was accepted for him by WHITELAW REID, New York Herald Tribune editor. Howard K. Smith's Award for best radio and television reporting was given to Hubbell Robinson, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System, because Smith was unable to fly from London for the occasion.

HAL BOYLE, AP; James Reston, New York Times; EDWARD R. MURROW, CBS; and DAVID DOUGLAS DUNCAN of Life, all received their Awards in person as did Marguerite Higgins, who received the Club's top honor, the George Polk Memorial Award for "courage, integrity and enterprise above and beyond the call of duty". This citation carries with it a \$500 honorarium from the Columbia Broadcasting System.

In the absence of President JOHN DALY, who had to do a broadcast mid-way in the program, Vice President WILLIAM P. GRAY presented a special award in the form of a bronze plaque to retiring President LOUIS P. LOCHNER, with a citation for "service above and beyond call of duty".

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ALL CLUB MEMBERS URGED  
TO VOLUNTEER AT ONCE  
FOR COMMITTEE POSITIONS

Important vacancies still exist on a number of key Overseas Press Club Committees, headquarters announced this week, and volunteers are solicited by Committee Chairmen. Following close on last week's report that Members interested in serving on particular Committees should approach the respective Chairmen, President JOHN DALY urged all Members -- especially those who have recently been admitted to the Club -- to apply immediately for Committee appointments.

A complete list of Committee Chairmen appeared in last week's Bulletin. Their addresses and telephone numbers may be secured by telephoning Club Headquarters, Longacre 4-0174.

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The Overseas Press Club regrets to record the death of Lyford Moore, American Broadcasting Company correspondent who disappeared in Norway last December. He was a longtime friend of the OPC and President of the American Correspondents Association in Berlin, Moore's body was recovered this week in inner Oslo Fjord. An official said it showed no signs of death by violence.


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OUR PROLIFIC COLLEAGUES DEPARTMENT: Dell has just reprinted LARRY BLOCHMAN's first mystery novel, "Bombay Mail", originally published in 1934...Lead article in the July See magazine, "Mao Wants All Asia", by HARRISON FORMAN....WILL OURSLER's new mystery anthology, "As Tough As They Come", is just off Permabooks' presses....Foreign Policy Association Bulletin currently running HAL LEHRMAN's two-part economic survey of Israel....This month JOHN BARKHAM has three pieces in two magazines -- "Jungle Zoo" and "Angry Housewives of Gary", in Coronet, and a profile of King Peter of Yugoslavia in Esquire....ALVIN ROSENFELD's article, "Israel After Three Years", appeared in The Nation for April 28....

"WHO'S WHO" CORRECTION  
ANNOUNCED

A correction in the listing in the 1950-1951 "Who's Who" of winners of the Annual OPC Awards was announced this week. On Page 19, LELAND STOWE, then with the Chicago Daily News, is named as sole Award winner for 1939-1940. Actually, two other correspondents also won Awards. They were Hallett Abend, then with the New York Times, for reporting from the Far East; and EDWARD R. MURROW, of Columbia Broadcasting System, for radio reporting from the war zone.

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"MacArthur, Man of Destiny", by Past President FRANK KELLEY and CORNELIUS J. RYAN, soon to appear in 25¢ reprint from via Lion Books, Inc...HAL BOYLE last week appeared on ABC-TV's "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse", an hour show based on war dispatches that won BOYLE the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for correspondence..."China's Place in the International Scene" was discussion topic on Fordham University's International Forum program with President JOHN DALY as moderator, and Vice President WILLIAM P. GRAY and T. F. Tsiang, Chinese delegate to the UN.....

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A substitute will carry BILL DOWNS' Saturday and Sunday news analyses for CBS until June 4....BEN GRAUER winning critical plaudits for his NBC-TV show, "Footlights and Klieg Lights", which stars celebrities...Dr. FRANK KINGDON a guest panelist a fortnight ago on "What's My Line?", moderated by President JOHN DALY on CBS-TV Sundays. On the same program was Member LAURITZ MELCHIOR, as celebrity puzzler...

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: May 26 -- less than two weeks away -- is the deadline for payment of :  
: this year's OPC dues. That's according to the by-laws (Article IX, :  
: Section Two), reports Treasurer JOSEPH J. WURZEL, which state that :  
: dues must be paid within a month after the Annual Meeting. "We are :  
: grateful to those who have remitted their dues to date", WURZEL :  
: said, "but we must urge those who have not paid to send in their dues :  
: at once."...Remember: Saturday, May 26, is the deadline.  
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OUR PRIZE-WINNING COLLEAGUES: Editor RALPH MCGILL of the Atlanta Constitution recently received the Top Hat Award and \$500 as the "outstanding South-eastern newspaperman" at the Gridiron dinner of Sigma Delta Chi's Atlanta and Emory University chapters....

A Journalism Week speaker at Missouri University's School of Journalism last week was LEE HILLS managing editor of the Miami Herald....BETTY HETZ, teen-age columnist, this week was hostess at a luncheon for 50 teen girls from the Prescott Neighborhood House in New York. Among those entertaining at the ice-cream-and-soda party were Frank Sinatra, Joe E. Brown, Binnie Barns, Fran Warren and Joe Bushkin...

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Host of "It's News to Me", a provocative news information panel show employing a variety of visual techniques to test panelists' and viewers' familiarity with past and present news events, on CBS-TV May 11 was President JOHN DALY... Following close on their television-beat interview with Robert Vogeler, CHARLES and EUGENE JONES, NBC-TV's twin-camerman team, last week "shot" an exclusive of French President Vincent Auriol....

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Word from Korea has JOHN (Beaver) THOMPSON, Chicago Tribune war correspondent, replaced by Hal Foust. THOMPSON had been covering the Korean War with WALTER SIMMONS, Chicago Tribune Tokyo bureau chief....

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The AP's RADER WINGET vacationed at his Port Washington, L.I., home recently, paying strict attention to his rose garden and his books...The National Council of Churches conference on underdeveloped areas at the Buck Hills Fall Inn recently heard ARTHUR FLETCHER, UN senior information officer for Technical Assistance, describe the technical aid now in progress in 23 countries....Early next month ERNEY C. PRINCE, accompanied by wife and daughter, takes off for Europe...He'll visit England, France and eight other European countries who make arrangements for printing Dell magazines in the various native languages. Then, business concluded, the PRINCES will vacation on the French Riviera....

A cartoon illustration for General Omar Bradley's memoirs, by Bill Mauldin, records a battlefield briefing featuring OPCers HAL BOYLE, CLARK LEE, DON WHITEHEAD and the late H. R. KNICKERBOCKER....BEN GRAUER narrated NBC's "Living--1951" documentary series on April 28 on Radio Free Europe's program to highlight psychological warfare plans to help Czechoslovakia free itself from Iron Curtain bondage....

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Newsman in Frankfurt ready to break the story of the first German airline to operate since the war -- as soon as HICOG gives the green light to Bonn authorities...Revoking of New York Times staffer Sam PopeBrewer's working papers in Spain has other American correspondents there quite jittery; they feel they've written nothing better or worse about the French regime themselves... Big story to come out of Hong Kong soon, based on EDWARD HUNTER's expose of alleged British coddling of the Reds which appeared in the April 12 Bulletin....

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Don't miss the June Esquire -- for Past President BOB CONSIDINE's article about male and female war correspondents, titled "Inside Inside". It's the first published excerpt from the Club's forthcoming book, "Inside Inside: The Best Stories of Foreign Correspondents"....Two OPCers fortnight ago were eye-witnesses to the Vienna incident in which an American military policeman was shot and killed by Russian soldiers. They were ALEXANDER KENDRICK, who reported the affair for CBS, and JOSEF ISRAELS II, Bulletin Special Correspondent, first newsman to reach the dying GI. As ISRAELS held the youth in his arms, he heard him moan, "The Russians shot me in the belly"...KATHRYN CRAVENS off for South America May 17, where she plans to interview Evita Peron and other personalities....

MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE guested May 8 on BETTY BETZ' television show....ABC Rome correspondent WALTER G. WEISBECKER issues a warm invitation for OPCers touring Italy to drop in for a chat. His book, "When in Rome", is selling like hot-cakes; will shortly be out in a German-language edition for sale in major German cities....

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Life magazine is sponsoring a \$15,000 contest for young photographers, according to word from LARRY HOOVER, open only to those less than 31 years old but to all residents of the U.S. and possessions. Deadline is September 15. For full details, see Life's May 21 issue... BERYL KENT on a speaking tour to publicize the forthcoming radio-television marathon for the City of Hope's new Cancer Hospital. Sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles Press Club, the marathon will be broadcast and telecast from June 9 through June 10. OPCers in the LA area are urged to volunteer their services through BERYL KENT, 351 South Peck Drive, Beverly Hills...

The United Overseas Press, an organization syndicating all types of press material in many foreign countries, is now in a position to open up markets abroad for writers of short stories.

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Writers interested in this proposition should contact Rudolph Brent, United Overseas Press, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York (MUrray Hill 2-0326) or, after 7 PM: RIVerside 9-3154.



SERVICE STAR DEPARTMENT: Correcting a Bulletin item (March 8), JOHN M. ANSPACHER writes to say he was recalled by the Army -- not the Navy. But he failed to meet medical requirements, so was asked to join the staff of Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, Army Psychological Warfare Branch chief, as a civilian consultant. He's now attached to the First Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group in Fort Riley, Kansas...

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Last week's listing of 1950 Freedom Foundation Award winners accidentally omitted the name of past president EUGENE LYONS, who was cited for an article he wrote for the American Legion magazine; this was his second Freedom Foundation Award in two years....J. CLIFFORD STARK, vice-president of McGraw-Hill International Corporation, left May 8 with Mrs. Stark aboard the "America" for two months in Europe, most of the time in Germany where STARK will be a consultant to the Office of the High Commissioner. They're also stopping in London, STARK's first visit there since 1940 when he was AP bureau chief....Photographer JACK BIRNS is resigning from Life to free-lance...

Creation of an International Union of Journalists was proposed last week at the meeting in Strasbourg of the International Federation of Editors in Chief and Correspondents of Newspapers and Press Agencies, reports RALPH CONISTON of France-Presse. "The Congress also decided to create a committee...charged with studying means of issuing an international journalists' card, permitting professionals to benefit from facilities for accomplishing their missions throughout the world."

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